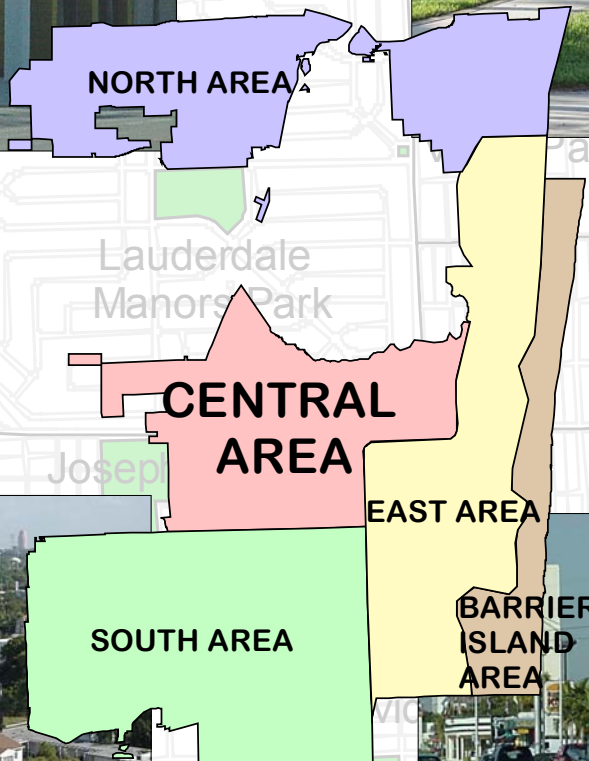
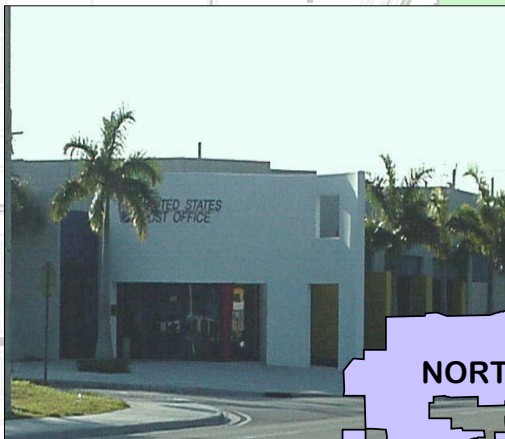


COMMUNITY AREA PLAN

Central Area



ANNUAL REPORT 2002

Community Area Plan – Central Area Annual Report 2002

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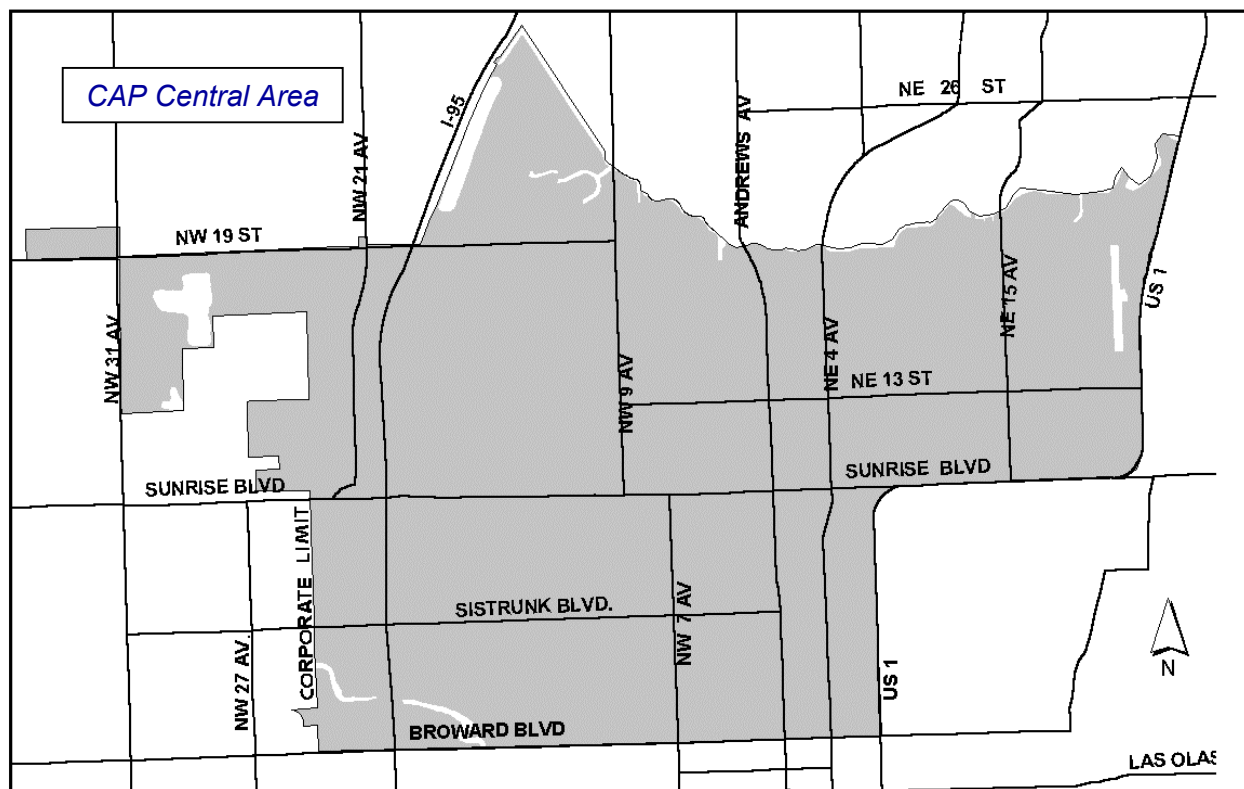
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Introduction

On April 5, 2001, City Commission accepted the Community Area Plan (CAP) for the Central Area of Fort Lauderdale. The Plan outlined a variety of goals and objectives to encourage a **safer community** with **stronger neighborhoods** and **improved infrastructure**.

This Update to the City Commission is a report on the status of the Central CAP goals and objectives as contained in the *Community Area Plan – Central Area, 1999-2001*. The document is divided into two volumes:

- **Annual Report 2002** contains a summary of project implementation to date, a description of the CAP Central Area community recommendations, and a discussion of the Safe Neighborhood Improvement District, a proposed funding strategy for the neighborhood and community-wide goals.
- **Annual Report 2002 APPENDIX** consists of detailed updates to each of the 17 goals and 57 objectives as delineated in Chapter 9 of *Community Area Plan – Central Area, 1999-2001*.



The CAP Central Area boundaries are:

- *Broward Boulevard to the south,*
- *Federal Highway to the east,*
- *South Fork of the Middle River to the north, and*
- *City limits to the west.*

There are 12 neighborhood associations and 3 business associations within the CAP Central Area, encompassing 5.5 square miles and 13,309 properties.

The City Commissioners for the Central Area are Tim Smith and Carlton Moore.

The CAP Initiative

The Community Area Planning (CAP) Initiative is an ongoing effort to help City administration gather community input to direct and shape the future of Fort Lauderdale communities. To facilitate the CAP Initiative, Community Planning staff divided the city into five areas and will pursue one area at a time. The CAP Central Area was the initial area for community planning activities and is the first to move into the implementation phase. Public involvement in the project began with *Community Workshops* in the summer of 2000, where City staff collected over 900 recommendations from the several hundred people who attended.

To organize the recommendations, the City Commission appointed a *Community Leadership Committee (CLC)* to work with the Office of Community Planning (OCP) staff to define the goals and determine the necessary types of improvements. Throughout this process several community meetings took place where residents, property owners, and employees in the Central Area gave their opinions and voted on the goals and improvements they felt were most important.

Since April 2001, OCP staff has met regularly with the Central Area CLC to develop the implementation plan for the 17 goals and 57 objectives of the CAP recommendations. More than half of the CAP recommendations are complete or are currently under way using existing resources and funding. (see page 3) Eight major projects remain unfunded. (see page 7) City Commission requested that the OCP staff work with the Central CAP community to develop a mechanism to achieve the remaining recommendations. The proposed funding strategy, a Safe Neighborhood Improvement District (SNID), would establish a tax on assessed property values in the Central Area to allow for the completion of all Central Area goals by the year 2011, the City's 100th Birthday. (see page 6)

Implementation To Date

Since April 2001, OCP staff has been tracking the accomplishments of CAP Central Area goals and objectives.

Safer Community

Reduce Criminal Activity/Improve Safety

Police Department:

- Established Teen Community Police Academy, Landlord/Tenant class and Club Drugs class.
- Created Haitian Hotline, Graffiti Hotline, flyers and radio spots.
- Developed homeowner association newsletters, Community Support Division newsletter, Investigations Bureau newsletter and Police Department newsletter to increase awareness of current Police programs and initiatives. Incorporated information into bi-monthly Focus on Fort Lauderdale.
- Began a mentoring program in cooperation with the School Board called AIM High (this program is still under exploration for expansion to fulfill the goal of creating a mentoring program for juvenile offenders).
- Initiated the live testing of various types of surveillance cameras for quality and transmission (to date there has been no live monitoring, and reviews are mixed).
- Hired four school resource officers through grant funding (expires in 2003).
- Created a full-time recruiting position to help recruit new police officers and increase police presence (patrols are monitored and adjusted based on criminal activity reports and a monthly reporting system called Compstat).
- Implemented three Police Action Plans targeting specific areas.
- Expanded Citizens on Patrol program to 100 participants (most Creole speaking), and used radio spots to continue expansion of the volunteer program.
- Currently in process of retaining instructors to teach educational training programs about the Haitian community and culture, part of a larger awarded grant program to train the Haitian community.
- Created informative “welcome packages” to be distributed to the immigrant Haitian community.

Improve Areas Where People Travel

Broward County:

- Collected information on Walk Broward Program (currently in the process of developing recommendations).

Stronger Neighborhoods

Encourage Property Improvement and Code Compliance

Community Inspections

- Received Community Redevelopment Agency (CRA) funding for 4 additional community inspection officers.
- Researched schedules and availability for Creole-language training for Code Officers; Code Officers and Managers are attending monthly neighborhood association meetings (tri-lingual code enforcement materials in process).
- Identified possible resources for Neighborhood and Civic Associations to assist owners/renters unable to maintain their properties (due to disability, age, income, etc.). Researching and documenting neighborhood conditions.

Community Planning

- Developed Paint & Plant Program; Pilot Project is under way. Additional CDBG funding approved for 2002-03.

Promote Economic Development

Construction Services

- Initiated creation of zoning ordinance to encourage big box development.
- Created a Building Services Manager and Services Clerk positions to assume the role of “ombudsman” to assist small business through the permitting process.
- Initiated Specialty Permit program to outsource functions and will continue to pursue similar measures.
- Initiated the process of revising the “30 day call-up” rule for continuance of non-conforming structures/uses.

Secondary Benefits: Example of private investment in CAP Central Area as a direct result of City planning activities.

Improved Infrastructure

Improve Drainage

Broward County

- Constructed the 21st/23rd Avenue Drainage Project. Construction complete in August 2002. The City will monitor flooding in this area through two rainy seasons to determine effectiveness of improvements.

City of Fort Lauderdale

- Initiated long-term force water main improvements associated with new sewer in 2007 in the CAP Central Area.
- Completed Dillard Park swale project with mixed results. Generally, the project has improved the flooding condition by allowing more storm water to percolate into ground.
- Progresso: Sewer and drainage improvements planned for 2003-05 in Progresso/Flagler Heights as part of the Sewer/Water Master Plan will include land acquisition for retention areas.
- Lauderdale Manors: Sewer and drainage improvements planned for 2002-05 as part of the Sewer/Water Master Plan.

Reduce Criminal Activity/Improve Safety

- City will lead the effort to increase the wattage of neighborhood streetlights and absorb added costs into existing budget.

Beautify Streets and Areas Where People Travel

- Sunrise Boulevard
 - FDOT is repaving, reconstructing and resurfacing from I-95 west to Sears Town with expected completion in October 2002.
 - Broward County will conduct Phase II improvements including \$500,000 for streetscape and \$175,000 for decorative bus shelters.
 - EDSA has an ultimate build-out plan for Sunrise, but without funding.
- Broward Boulevard
 - Broward County is repaving, reconstructing and resurfacing from State Road 7 to Avenue of the Arts (7th Avenue) with expected completion in October 2002.
- NE/NW 13th Street
 - Phase I is complete.
 - Phase II has CDBG funding of \$350,000 for additional medians and landscaping. Phase II is under design, with an estimated construction date of 2004.
- NE 15th Avenue
 - New median and landscaping improvements currently in final design to be bid by summer 2002.

- N. Andrews/NE 3rd Avenue
 - Project Design and Environment (PD&E) study is 50% complete for the segments from Davie to Sunrise.
 - PD&E should be complete by summer 2003.
 - Current plans include wider sidewalks and pedestrian amenities, plus an “unbalanced” 2/1/1 lane system that emphasizes northbound travel on one street and southbound travel on the other street yet maintains two-way traffic flow. Center lane might contain a median, turn lane, or a dedicated ROW for transit.
- NW 19th Street
 - Improvements from the City’s corporate limit (31st Street) to Powerline are funded but construction has not begun yet.
 - The section within the Broward County ROW will be repaved.
 - The section within the City ROW will have medians installed in addition to repaving. CDBG funded \$400,000 of improvements.

Safe Neighborhood Improvement District

The City Commission asked Community Planning staff to examine funding alternatives to pay for some or all of the improvements in the CAP Central Area. The potential funding methods included levying assessments on property owners in the CAP Central Area, the creation of a Neighborhood Preservation and Enhancement District, or the establishment of a Safe Neighborhood Improvement District. City Commission agreed, with the City staff recommendation, to continue to explore the formation of a Safe Neighborhood Improvement District (SNID) as the funding mechanism. By designating the Central Area as a SNID, property owners in the Central Area would pay an *ad valorem* tax of up to 2 mills annually (\$2 per thousand dollars of assessed property value) to fund the capital, operation and maintenance of the goals of the district. By design, the funding strategy would also accelerate the implementation of the unfunded recommendations.

Ad Valorem Tax

The City Commission and staff propose the SNID as an opportunity to achieve the goals of the CAP Central Area. The SNID provides a flexibility regarding financing and gives the option to the City Commission to act as the Board of Directors, as is currently done with the Community Redevelopment Agency's activities. Implementation of community recommendations through the SNID could stimulate more growth and reduce the cost burden per household.

The City Treasurer projects the cost of financing capital projects over 17 years, with the operational costs to be funded in perpetuity or until the SNID Board chooses to discontinue the programs. Two of the programs require funding for a limited number of years: Traffic Calming improvements funded over five years, and the Universal Swale Standards Program funded for one year.

The CAP Central Area CLC discussed an acceptable range of annual costs of between \$50 and \$100 per household. Under the SNID, the State Statute allows a maximum millage rate of 2 mills (\$2 per thousand dollars of assessed property value). Using the average assessed value (in 2001) of a property in the Central CAP Area as \$46,381, the average assessment would result in an additional annual tax within the acceptable range.

According to State Statute

Safe Neighborhood Improvement Districts (SNID) are authorized pursuant to Chapter 163, Florida Statutes. The type of Safe Neighborhood Improvement District under recommendation is the Local Government Neighborhood Improvement District pursuant to Section 163.506 Florida Statutes. A similar SNID exists in the Sunrise Key area of the city.

According to Florida State Statutes, the City Commission is authorized to make the ultimate decision on the creation of the SNID and the accompanying implementation plan. Under this type of SNID, the local government in the form of the City Commission may authorize the district to levy an *ad valorem* tax up to 2 mills annually. City Commission also may dissolve the district. The SNID would be administered by a board and review annual budgets that will reflect changing needs. The members of the Commission may be the Board of Directors of the district or the Commission may appoint a board of three to seven directors for the district who are residents or property owners in the area.

The Commissioners want the community's input prior to that decision. They have asked City staff to reach out to the CAP Central Area community for feedback. OCP staff has presented the SNID package to the Central CAP Area Neighborhood Associations, and has created this document to describe the SNID funding package and proposed improvements. The City is also hosting a Voting Forum on September 26, 2002 to gather community input.

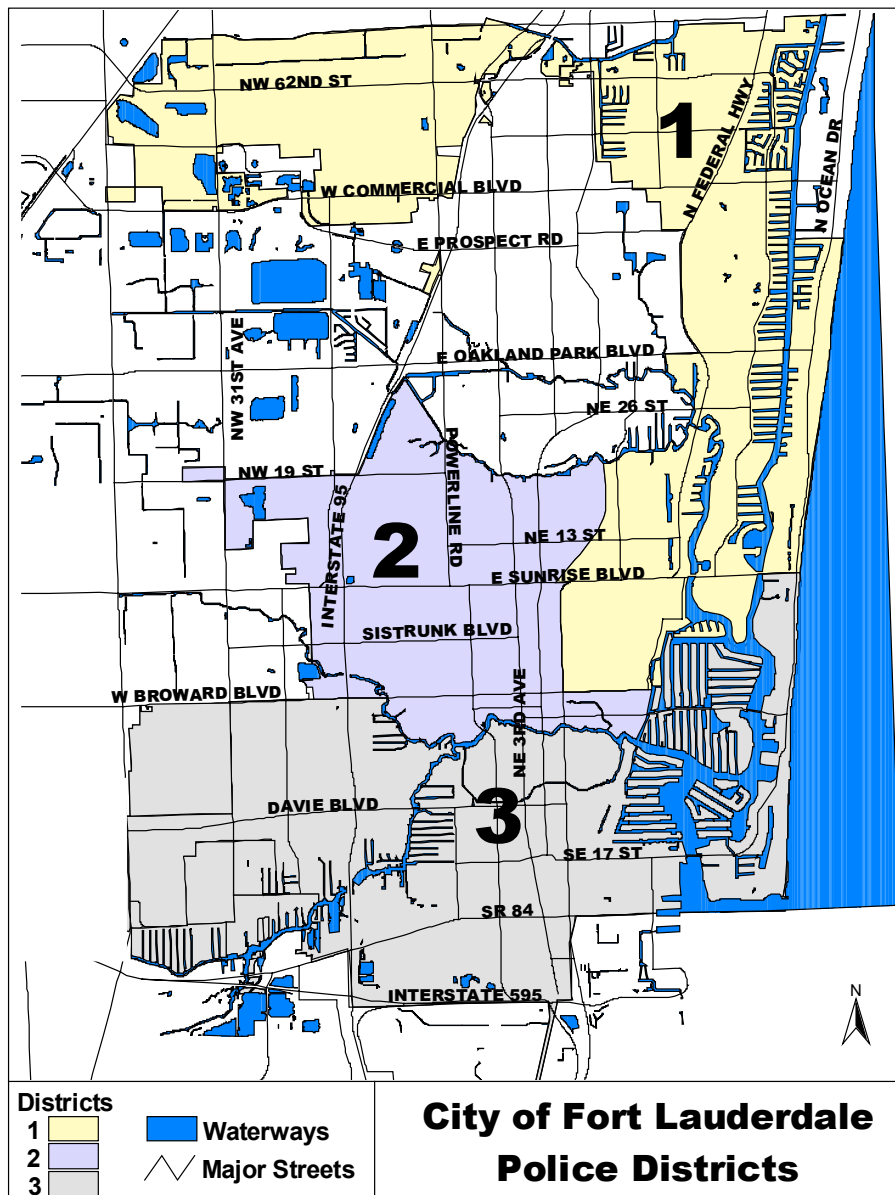
CAP Central Area Proposed Improvements

Eight major community recommendations for the CAP Central Area remain to be implemented. Besides the area-wide goals, the proposed improvements at specific locations should benefit all CAP Central Area residents and property owners. In combination, all the recommendations work toward creating a **safer community** with **stronger neighborhoods** and **improved infrastructure**.

1. Reduce Criminal Activity



In the past five years, nearly half of all violent crimes reported to the Fort Lauderdale Police Department occurred in the CAP Central Area. Therefore, public safety is the number one priority for the community. The Safe Neighborhood Improvement District funding would pay to hire nine new police officers and four new D.A.R.E. school resource officers who would work within the CAP Central Area.



2. Beautify Streets and Areas Where People Travel

Based on comments from CAP Public Workshops, many streets within the CAP Central Area are in need of improvements such as better drainage, safer sidewalks, decorative paving, light fixtures, and trees. These types of improvements would provide a safer environment for pedestrians to travel while also beautifying major roads in the Central Area.

The Community Leadership Committee selected eight corridors within the Central Area for improvements. The City Engineering Department issued a contract for the improvements on one of the corridors, NW 22nd Road. The Safe Neighborhood Improvement District would fund the improvements on the remaining seven corridors. The selected corridors are:

	Length (miles)	Repaving (sq. yds.)	Sidewalks (linear ft.)	Drainage Curb & /Swales /French Gutter (linear ft.) Drain			Crosswalks with Pavers	Specialty Lights	Trees	History/ Cultural Package
1. NW 16th St. (Powerline Rd. to Andrews Ave)	0.51	✓	2373	✗	4746	✗	4	47	158	1
2. NE 11th St. (Andrews Ave. to the FEC tracks)	0.5	5867	1220	✗	4880	✗	4	48	162	1
3. NW 22nd Rd. (Sistrunk Blvd. to NW 8 th St.) & NW 22nd Ave. (NW 22 nd Rd. to Sistrunk Blvd.)	0.47	★	★	★	★	★	★	✗	★	1
4. NE 14th St. (FEC tracks to NE 17 th Way) & NE 12th Ave. (NE 14 th St. to NE 13 th St.)	0.6	7040	2928	✗	5856	✗	8	58	195	1
5. NW 10th Ave (Sistrunk Blvd. to NW 4 th St.)	0.25	2933	✓	✗	✓	✗	1	25	85	1
6. NW 19th St. (Powerline Rd. to NW 7 th Ave.)	0.15	★	1098	✗	1464	✗	2	14	48	1
7. Chateau Park Dr. (NW 9 th Terr. to NW 15 th Ave. & NW 10th Ave. (Chateau Park Dr. to Sunrise Blvd.)	0.75	💧	4488	7480	✗	594	15	74	249	1
8. NW 8th Ct. (15 th Terr. to 15 th Ave.) & NW 9th St. (15 th Ave. to 13 th Ave.) & NW 15th Ave. (8 th Court to 9 th St.)	0.32	★	314	✗	3139	✗	6	31	104	1

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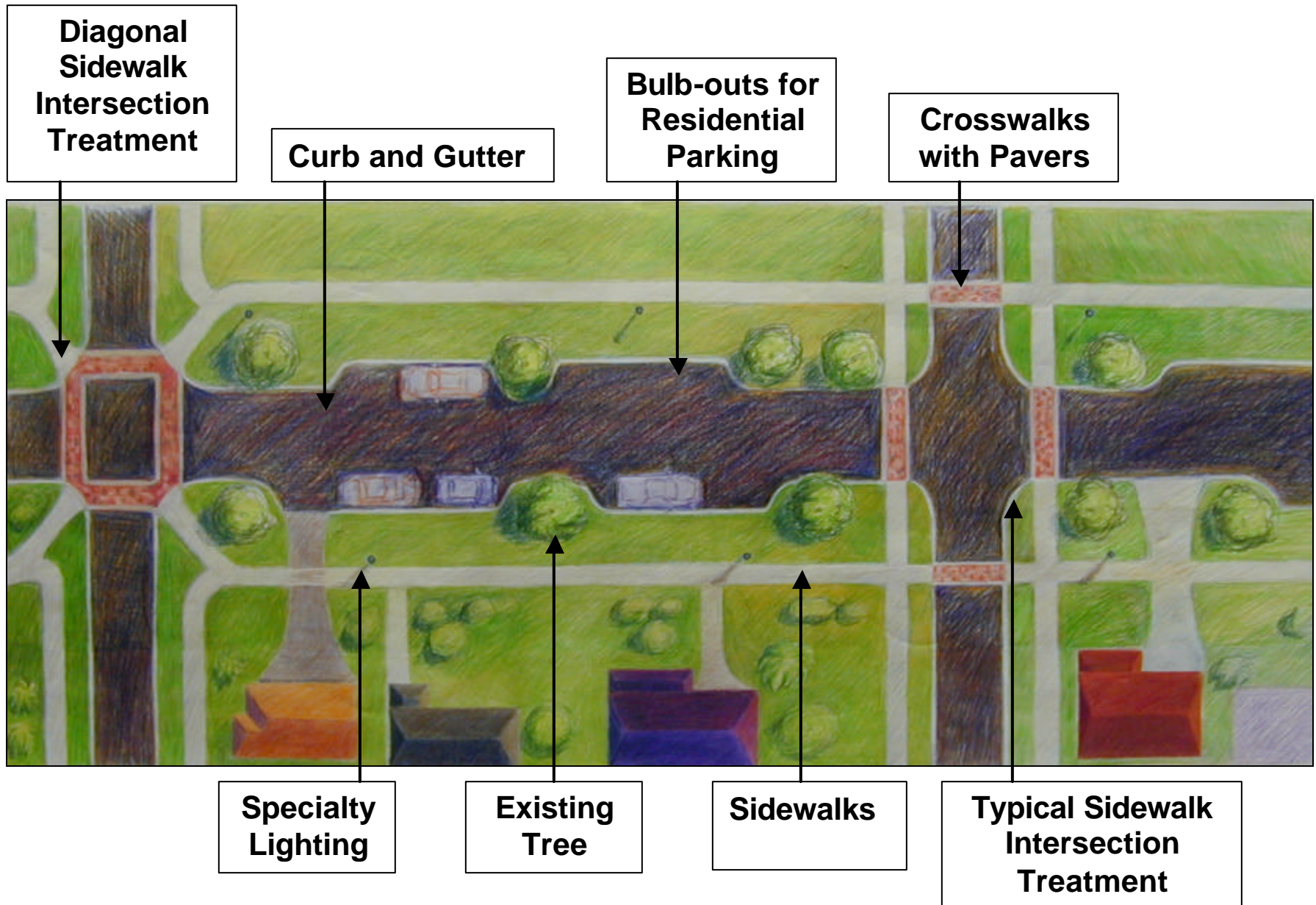
✓ Existing/recently completed.

★ Engineering to oversee construction/repaving.

💧 Water Works 2011 to fund.

PROPOSED STREETSCAPE IMPROVEMENTS

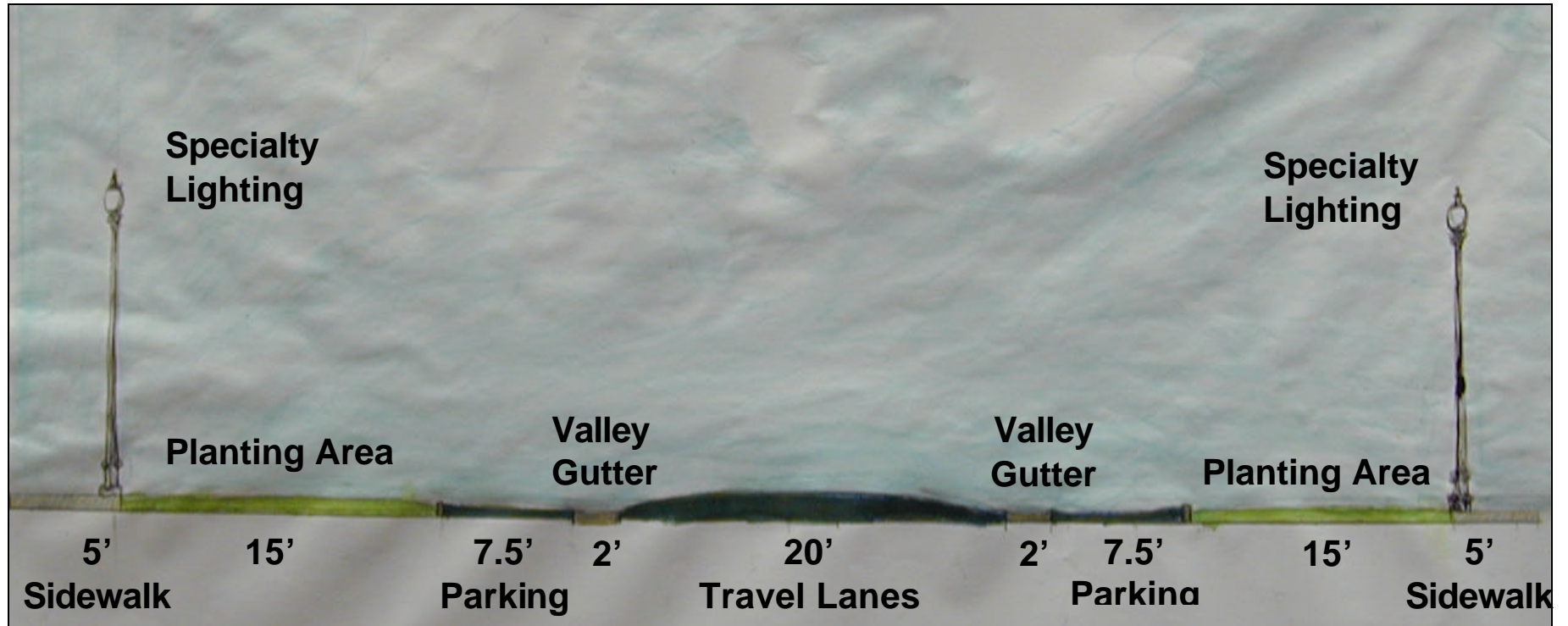
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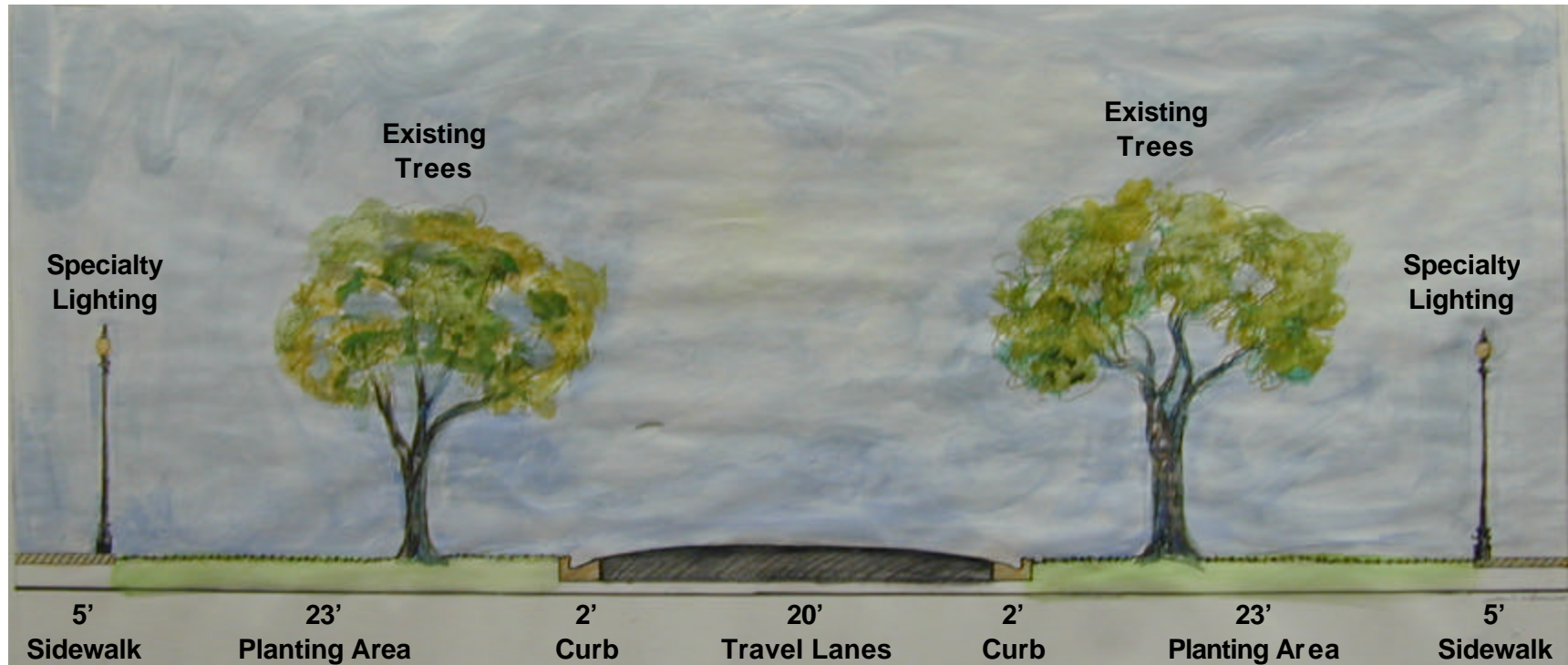
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80 FOOT RIGHT-OF-WAY

WITH WIDE PLANTING AREA



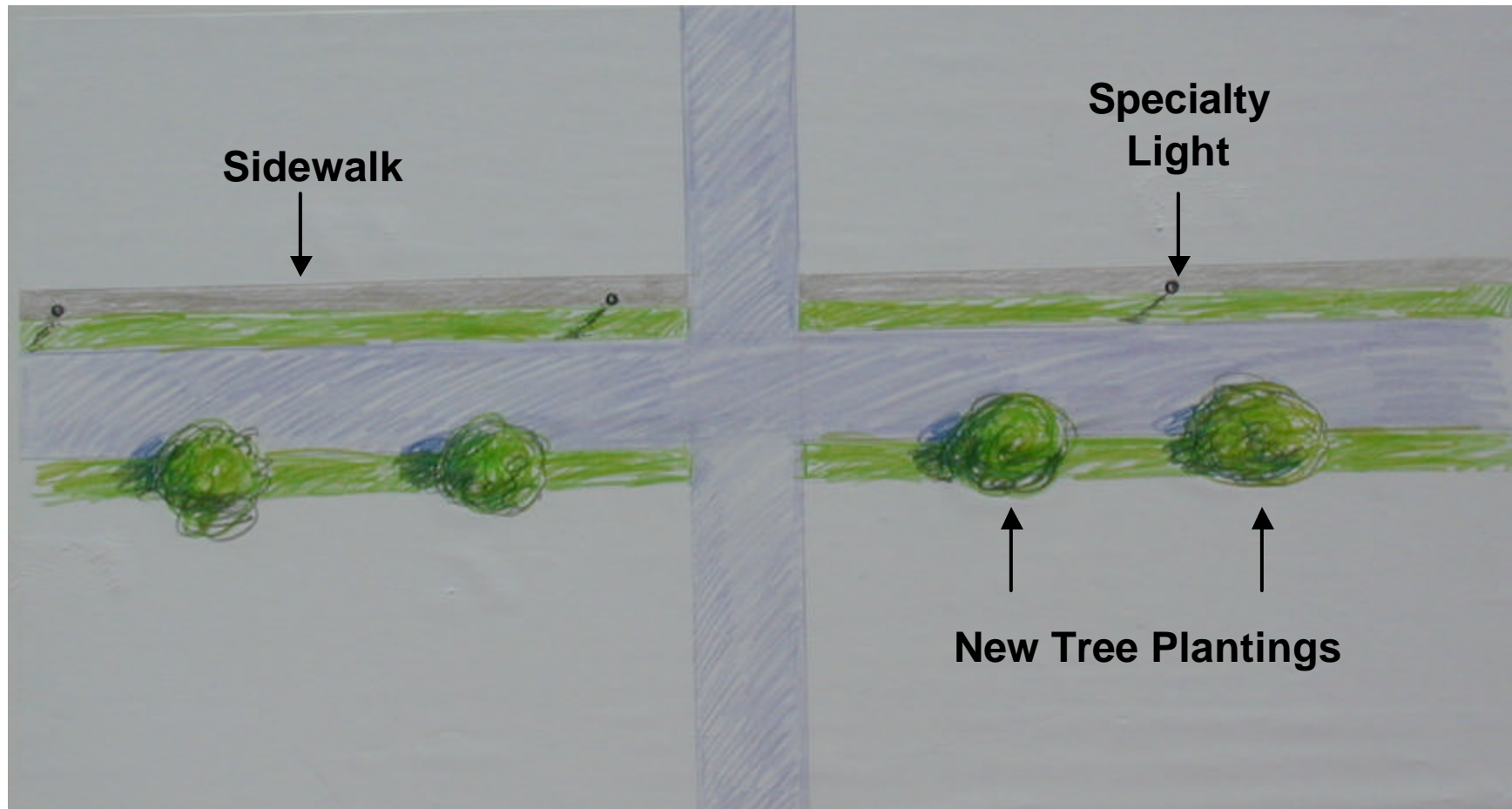
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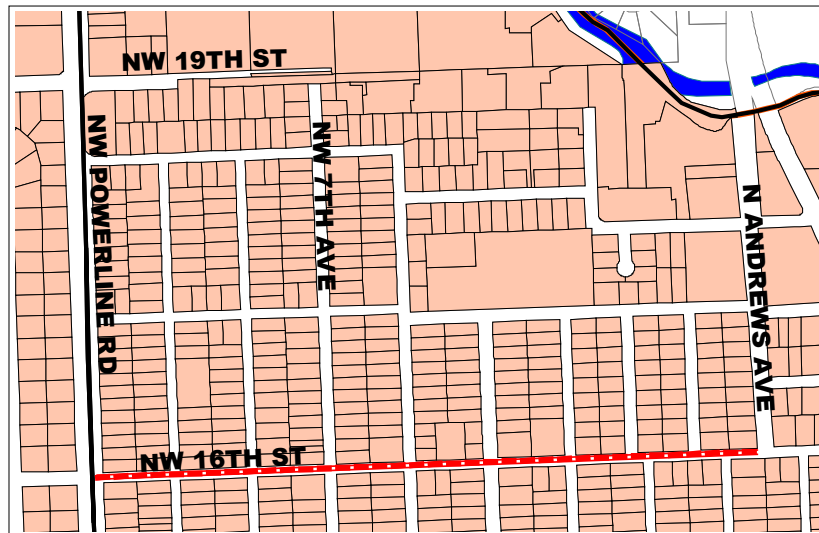


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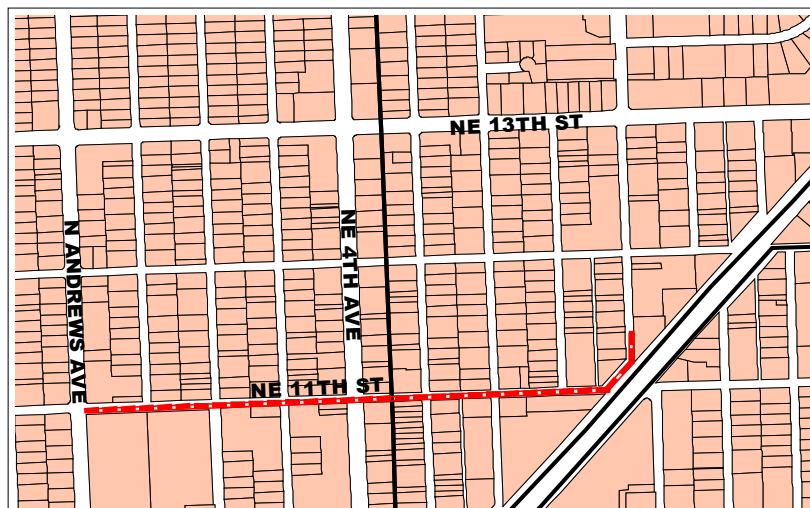


1. NW 16th Street (Powerline Rd. to Andrews Ave)



Length (miles)	0.51
Repaving (sq. yds.)	✓
Sidewalks (linear ft)	2373
Drainage:	
• Curb-Gutter	×
• Swales	4746
• French drain	×
Crosswalks pavers (intersections)	4
Specialty Lights	47
Trees	158
History/Cultural Package	1

2. NE 11th Street (Andrews Ave. to the FEC tracks)



Length (miles)	0.5
Repaving (sq. yds.)	5867
Sidewalks (linear ft)	1220
Drainage:	
• Curb-Gutter	×
• Swales	4880
• French drain	×
Crosswalks pavers (intersections)	4
Specialty Lights	48
Trees	162
History/Cultural Package	1

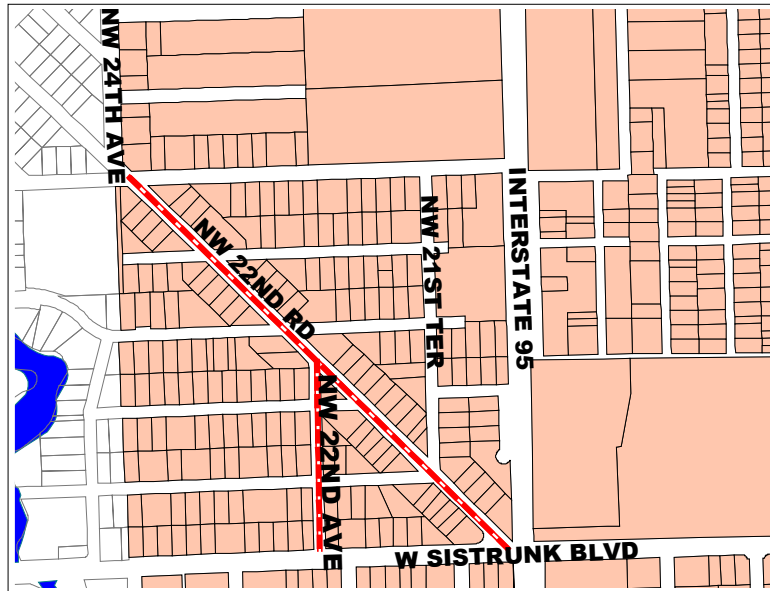
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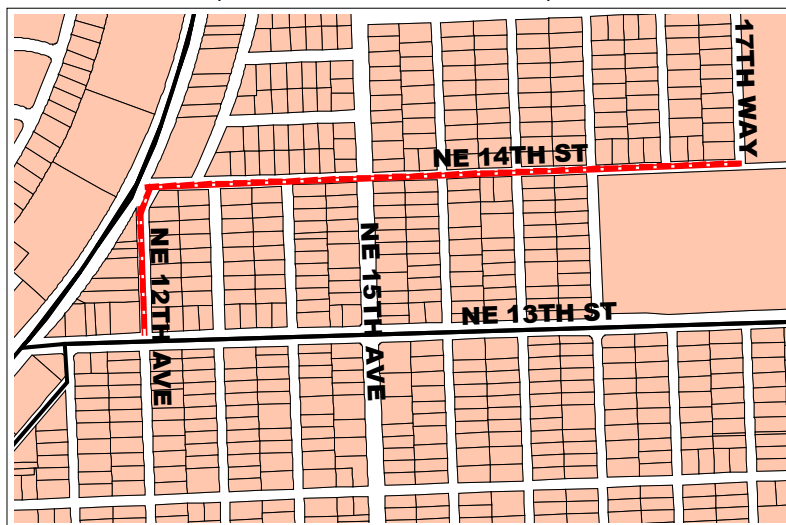
💧 Water Works 2011 to fund.

**3. NW 22nd Road (Sistrunk Blvd. to NW 8th St.) &
NW 22nd Avenue (NW 22nd Rd. to Sistrunk Blvd.)**



Length (miles)	0.47
Repaving (sq. yds.)	★
Sidewalks (linear ft)	★
Drainage:	★
• Curb-Gutter	★
• Swales	★
• French drain	★
Crosswalks pavers (intersections)	★
Specialty Lights	×
Trees	★
History/Cultural Package	1

**4. NE 14th Street (FEC tracks to NE 17th Way) &
NE 12th Avenue (NE 14th St. to NE 13th St.)**



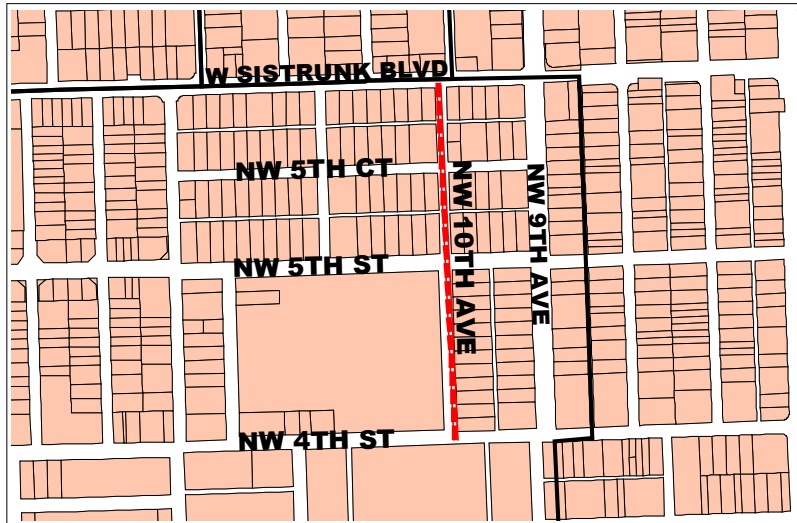
Length (miles)	0.6
Repaving (sq. yds.)	7040
Sidewalks (linear ft)	2928
Drainage:	
• Curb-Gutter	×
• Swales	5856
• French drain	×
Crosswalks pavers (intersections)	8
Specialty Lights	58
Trees	195
History/Cultural Package	1

× Not applicable.

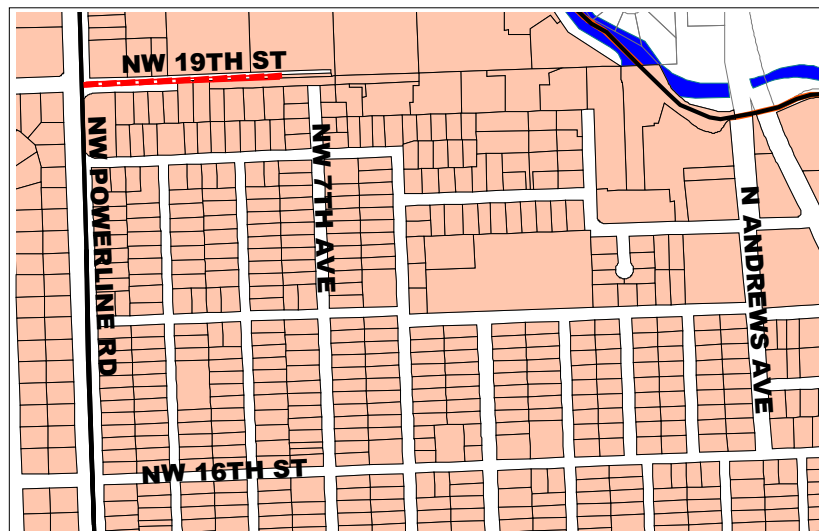
★ Engineering to oversee construction/repaving.

✓ Existing/recently completed.

💧 Water Works 2011 to fund.

5. NW 10th Avenue(Sistrunk Blvd. to NW 4th ST.)

Length (miles)	0.25
Repaving (sq. yds.)	2933
Sidewalks (linear ft)	✓
Drainage:	
• Curb-Gutter	×
• Swales	✓
• French drain	×
Crosswalks pavers (intersections)	1
Specialty Lights	25
Trees	85
History/Cultural Package	1

6. NW 19th Street(Powerline Rd. to NW 7th Ave)

Length (miles)	0.15
Repaving (sq. yds.)	★
Sidewalks (linear ft)	1098
Drainage:	
• Curb-Gutter	×
• Swales	1464
• French drain	×
Crosswalks pavers (intersections)	2
Specialty Lights	14
Trees	48
History/Cultural Package	1


✗ Not applicable.

★ Engineering to oversee construction/repaving.

✓ Existing/recently completed.

💧 Water Works 2011 to fund.

The map shows a residential area with a grid of streets. A red dashed line indicates the proposed extension of NW 13th Ct from NW 15th Ave to NW 10th Ave. The streets shown are NW 13th Ct, NW 15th Ave, NW 11th Pl, NW 10th Ave, NW 9th Ave, W Sunrise Blvd, and Chateau Park Dr. The map is oriented with North at the top.

Length (miles)	0.75
Repaving (sq. yds.)	
Sidewalks (linear ft)	4488
Drainage: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Curb-Gutter • Swales • French drain 	7480 x 594
Crosswalks pavers (intersections)	15
Specialty Lights	74
Trees	249
History/Cultural Package	1

A map of a street grid in the Northwest area. The map shows NW 15th Ave running vertically, with NW 14th Way, NW 14th Ter, NW 14th Ave, and NW 13th Ter running horizontally across it. NW 8th St and NW 9th St run horizontally at the bottom of the map. NW 8th Ct runs vertically on the left side, connecting NW 8th St and NW 9th St. The map is divided into blocks by these streets. The area between NW 15th Ave and NW 14th Way is highlighted with a red dashed line.

Length (miles)	0.32
Repaving (sq. yds.)	★
Sidewalks (linear ft)	314
Drainage: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Curb-Gutter • Swales • French drain 	✕ 3139 ✕
Crosswalks pavers (intersections)	6
Specialty Lights	31
Trees	104
History/Cultural Package	1

Existing/recently completed.

 Water Works 2011 to fund.

3. Beautify Homes and Businesses in Neighborhoods

Three of the goals developed from the CAP Central Area were to improve landscaping along neighborhood corridors, make more trees available, and develop methods for home and business improvements. These goals merged into an improvement program called “Paint & Plant.” The Paint & Plant Program would provide improvements to the appearance of properties along selected corridors throughout the CAP Central Area.



Example of a gateway corridor that may be eligible for Paint and Plant improvements.

Neighborhood entranceways and gateway corridors will be the priority for the Paint & Plant Program. Physical improvements to a group of properties will provide a visual boost to the area and encourage neighboring owners to improve their own properties. The SNID would produce \$250,000 a year to be used for the Paint & Plant Program on the selected Central Area corridors.

4. Improve Drainage with Swales

Drainage is an important issue to the people of the Central Area. Swales, which are a part of a drainage system, are generally defined as the strip of land in front of a home and adjacent to the street. Storm water gathers in the swales, which allow it to soak into the ground, providing a natural filter to remove pollutants.

However, swales do not always serve their intended purpose. In many places they provide space for parking, pathways for pedestrians, as well as a location for various utilities. The SNID would fund the development of citywide swale standards to help resolve these conflicting uses. The standards will also result in models of how swales should look and what purpose they can serve in different neighborhoods throughout the City.



Swales provide a retention area for storm water as it drains from the roadways and eventually filters in to the ground.

5. Provide Traffic Calming to Slow Speeding Cars in Neighborhoods

In addition to enhancing the appearance of Central Area roads, a major concern of community members is to reduce speeding throughout the neighborhoods. Initially, many CAP Workshop participants recommended installing speed bumps to slow speeding cars throughout all Central Area neighborhoods. City Engineering staff proposed working with each neighborhood to implement traffic calming measures that are most suitable for each particular area or corridor. Through the Safe Neighborhood Improvement District, each Central Area neighborhood would get \$60,000 to implement traffic calming improvements. The City Engineers will work with each Central Area association to determine the type and location of traffic calming measures, which may include speed humps, roundabouts, road narrowing, landscaped medians, or road closures.

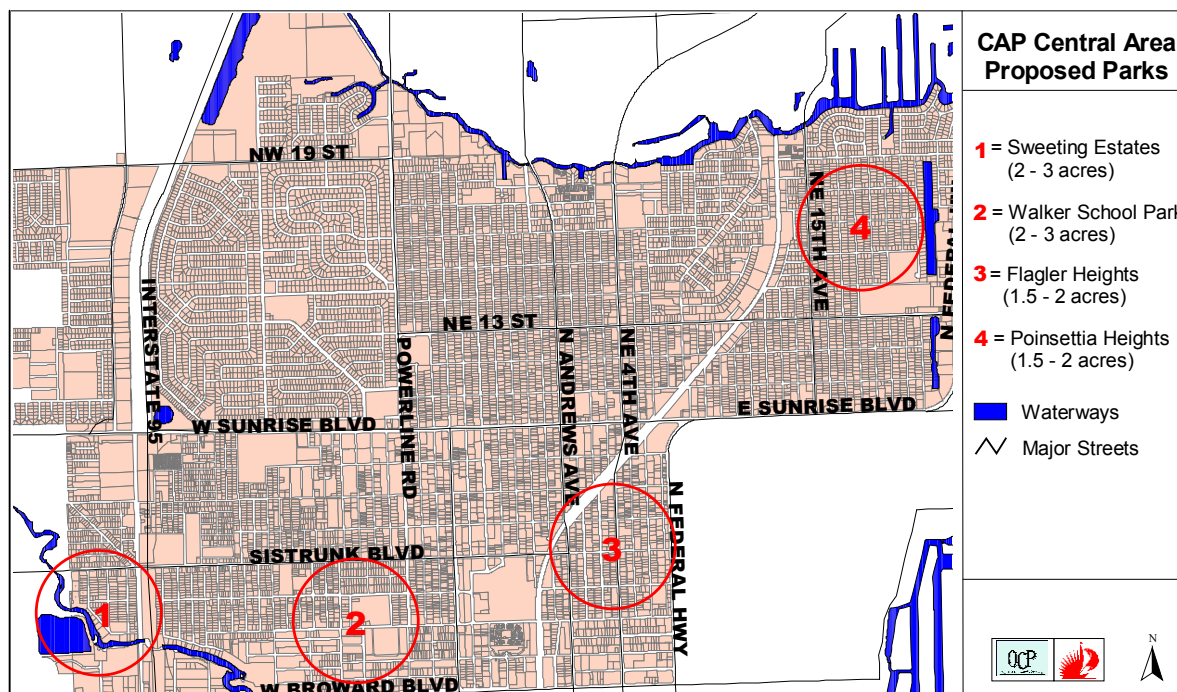


Traffic calming devices include traffic circles (left), and speed humps with bulb-outs (right). Their purpose is to encourage motorists to slow as they drive through neighborhoods.



6. Create Parks in Neighborhoods

The CAP Central Area community emphasized a need for additional parks. Thirty-one percent of the Central Area population is made up of children ages 17 and younger. Parks serve as valuable community facilities for children, families, and neighborhood residents.



The City Parks Department determined that four neighborhoods do not have enough park facilities. The SNID would provide funding for land acquisition, design, and construction of four neighborhood parks: Flagler Heights, Poinsettia Heights, the expansion of Walker Park in Dorsey-Riverbend, and the creation of new neighborhood parks in Sweeting Estates. The Parks Department would work with each neighborhood to design the parks through a series of workshops.

Generally, there are not many grant funding sources for the development of parks, and those that are available are usually very limited. With the approach of the City's 100th anniversary, funds are already committed to many other projects. The City could apply for Florida Communities Trust for land acquisition costs for the next year. However, this statewide process is very competitive, and neighborhood parks usually do not score very well. Another option would be to pursue other sources of funding like CDBG funds as a match for SNID contributions.

7. Provide a Multi-Purpose Community Center

Fort Lauderdale and the CAP Central Area are home to many different groups of people, with diverse characteristics and needs. There are a variety of age groups, cultures, languages, and households all living within the twelve neighborhoods of the Central Area. The need for a community center was a topic of discussion at several of the CAP public meetings and workshops. The SNID would provide funding for a multi-purpose community center that could serve as a location for social services, educational training classes, health services, public meeting rooms, and different recreational and cultural activities, among other uses. The services that the center will provide will ultimately be based upon the overall needs of the surrounding neighborhoods. The exact location of the center has yet to be determined; however, some preliminary studies suggest that a good location for the Center would be near Andrews Avenue and Sunrise Boulevard, so it can be within walking distance of the targeted population.

8. Promote Economic Development

Over time, communities develop through a combination of public and private investment. When public investment encourages private investment, citizens benefit from job growth, improved quality of life and increased City tax rolls, providing additional tax revenues to pay for public services. To ensure that the Central CAP Area gets its share of the local and regional economic growth, the Community Redevelopment Agency (CRA) is leading the City's economic development efforts. The CRA is working to strengthen the existing



Several housing developments are planned for the Flagler Heights area.



Construction has started on the Avenue Lofts, a multi-family housing development on Andrews Avenue.

businesses and to bring new stores, new homes and new businesses to the CAP Central Area. One of the CRA's focus areas is the redevelopment of Flagler Heights as a mixed-use neighborhood with new residences and businesses. CRA is investing public funds to construct infrastructure to encourage more high-density housing developments. The SNID would provide additional funding for streetscape improvements.

**PROPOSED SAFE NEIGHBORHOOD IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT(SNID) FUNDING
OF COMMUNITY-REQUESTED IMPROVEMENTS IN THE CAP CENTRAL AREA**

Proposed Improvements	Capital Cost	Operating Cost
1. Reduce Criminal Activity: Hire 9 new Police Officers and 4 new Resource Officers		\$785,000 Police Officers \$585,000 Resource Officers \$200,000
2. Beautify Streets and Areas Where People Travel: Streetscape on 7 corridors.	\$4,912,834	Property owners responsible for maintenance of swales
3. Beautify Homes and Businesses Neighborhoods: Paint & Plant Program	\$ 250,000 per year	\$100,000 Annual costs for 2 staff people
4. Improve Drainage with Swales: Universal Swale Standards		\$120,000 Annual costs for 2 staff: a civil engineer and a landscape architect
5. Provide Traffic Calming to Slow Speeding Cars in Neighborhoods: Funding for neighborhood-specific improvements	\$ 720,000 \$60,000 per Neighborhood Association	\$ 30,000 Annual costs for 1 staff person
6. Create Parks in Neighborhoods: Land acquisition, design and construction of 4 parks	\$7,098,000	\$100,000 Annual costs of \$25,000 per park for maintenance
7. Provide a Multi-Purpose Community Center: Multi-purpose center	\$1,500,000	
8. Promote Economic Development: Infrastructure for high-density housing in Flagler Heights	\$3,710,000	
TOTAL	\$18,190,834	\$1,135,000